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A Word for Reciprocity.

Sir Richard Cartwright, Canadian minnadian Parliament Thursday on reciproc dent Taft, who, he said, did an unprecedented thing by coming more than half way from Washington to meet the minister of another nation. He added that it to Ottawa to discuss amicably the meth-

"I have always been an advocate of empire by promoting friendly relations the State at large is due to the rapid between ourselves and the United States. increase in the manufacturing centers, Nothing can be done by Canada which would be one-quarter as great a service to the British Empire than in every way than 26 per cent in the population of promoting amiable and equitable rela- Rhode Island. tions between these two Anglo-Saxon powers. And I will go still further and say, that if there is one thing more than bama is a little more than 300,000, while another calculated to bring about some- that of the city of Birmingham is nearly thing like a condition of general dis- 100,000, and that of Mobile and Montarmament it would be an alliance between these two great nations."_

Well said, indeed. This is the right spirit for those who really are for peace and extended commerce. But now to prove it. Sir Richard wound up by saying that Canada had no intentions of sacrifleing its interests in the negotiations. and its commissioners are to obtain a quid pro quo for any concession to the United States.

kind, either contracting party must make this one question: Are the agrarians in liament see matters as he sees them? credit for this, We all know what a fine thing this reciprocity would be for both countries But the thing is to get there at last!

success in repressing the rebellion as he has had in suppressing the rebellious news, he need not worry.

The Parcels Post.

It is good news that at last the agitation that has been universal throughout ter General will ask the coming session steps of those who have become mannish sel's signal triumph in one of the most of Congress to make an appropriation to in their ways and who fight for a place memorable of naval duels. be handled by a parcels post system if will bring joy to your relatives and against a power which Europe apparentone. More than this, he will ask that man whom you may call your husband." visitation gave the world no further Bowen gave Wednesday evening for their Caperess authorize the delivery on world. The cardinal is well aware that in this trouble, and the third against a faction debutante daughter, Miss Louise Bowen, Congress authorize the delivery on rural

livery system has been delayed so long, equality but often of superiority. that it was only the express companies aptly warn the girls of Baltimore, the people. It may be that the express company privilege is not so strongly in- does not have to play it. trenched as it once was, but just the same the American people will hail with delight some concrete effort on the part of the postal authorities to extend the parcels post system.

Certainly the appropriation asked for should be granted, and it should result in a little too much. the appointment of a commission to collect data from Great Britain and other the most practical and economical meth- then kicking it. ods of establishing the system in our our country. There can be little doubt as to the popular will in regard to this system. The press is practically unanionce brought squarely before Congress we imagine that few will be found bold enough to line themselves up against it and thus frankly declare themselves on the side of the vested interests.

Nevertheless, Clarkism does not have such a formidable sound as Cannonism.

two, has been sent to the workhouse be-

Franklin said that old women were so seems to have been matrimony, grateful for little attentions.

Center of Population.

ensus Bureau that an interesting study remark-"God bless us, every one." of the growth of different sections of the country can be made. The statistics at hand show that one State (Iowa) has lost, the decrease being three-tenths of Editor I per cent. This is due to the fact that

Rural population is at a standstill, and the growth in this decade will be almost entirely urban. With this condition, the center of population, which in 1900 was ... \$4.80 per year six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., ... 25 cents per month | will be found practically unchanged. And there is a possibility that for the first time in the history of the nation the

Every census enumeration since 179 as shown westward progress, ranging from eighty-one miles, the gain made in 1860-70, down to fourteen miles, made in the 1890-1900 decade,

The population of sixteen States has een announced, including several of the largest. Of those announced, the increase east of Indiana totals more than 3,500,000, while the Western States thus far given out show a total increase of only 600,000. While the East has New York and Massachusetts, which show the largest total gains, Texas and California have not been reported, and these two States will no doubt counterbalance New

In every State thus far announced the largest cities have increased at a greater rate than has the State as a whole, Should there be any exception, it will ister of commerce, speaking in the Ca- probably be Maryland, for Baltimore's increase was only 9.7 per cent, and it ity between that country and the United is possible that the State of Maryland States, paid a high compliment to Presi- will show a larger growth than this, although Delaware, a neighboring State, increased a fraction less than did the city of Baltimore.

Leaving out of consideration Arizons was exceptionally courteous on the part and New Mexico, the most remarkable gain is found in Florida, which increased more than 42 per cent, due in part to ods by which reciprocity relations could the large increase of Tampa, which has be established. The minister concluded by a percentage of 143, and Jacksonville with saying that there are more considerations 103. The total increase in the State of paper fails to come." in this matter than mere pounds and New York is 1,840,000, while the increase of the city of New York alone is 1,320,000. Boston and Massachusetts have almost Canada making herself valuable to the the same increase, but the growth of which also accounts for the gain of more

The total growth of the State of Alagomery combined is more than 20,000, which also tends to show that the growth in the South, as well as in the North, is urban rather than rural; and this tendency toward congestion in population is accentuated to a greater degree than was ever shown in previous enumerations.

The Congressional apportionment will show the East stronger than the West, and New York, as a commanding figure So there we are, just where we were in national politics, will have lost none when the negotiations were begun. For of the prestige of quantity. While some in order to reach an agreement of this of the Western States will gain, many some sacrifices, or else it would not be gains in the South will no doubt be overbalanced by those in the New Eng-

The passenger fare between New York Sir Richard has voiced his personal feel- and Chicago has been revised downward, ings. Is he powerful enough to have Par- but the Democrats can hardly claim European waters is an incident of rem-

"Mannish Women."

All who know Cardinal Gibbons are If President Diaz has had as much prelate talks he has "something to say," and it may be admitted that he knows what he is talking about.

The Cardinal's stand on woman suffrage is firm, and he lets no occasion go the naval history of the world since Drake. told the girl students of St. Catharine's can naval exploits in waters which, though bart Chatfield-Chatfield-Taylor give for Normal School at Baltimore, whose guest of honor he was Friday:

"Avoid following those who desire wo-Woman's place is in the

country of free institutions female sufeleven pounds, which is the weight limit frage is not needed to make woman the If there are those who deplore it as a of the international parcels post. It is equal of man, whose equal she is al. manifestation of increased and overdepointed out that such deliveries on rural ready in every respect. How often do we routes would involve little or no addi- hear a man exclaim: "If I had only our navy of to-day and its relation to tional expense, as the rural carriers are taken my wife's advice!" Or again, "My the size, wealth, and equipment of the already provided with vehicles for the wife is my full confident, and her advice nation and that of a hundred years ago. always is excellent!" This shows that Hull sustained at least as formidable a American husbands long ago placed relation to the age of sail power and

The express companies, which have Men, yes, and women, who read the reaped a great, and, in a large measure, news from London of the rioting and stone-throwing suffragettes, may smile From the New York World. always had friends in Congress powerful over the unusual and militant course enough to protect them in their privilege, adopted by the women of England, but it also pains them. They are "mannish master General, was not afraid to say women," against whom the cardinal so

these days, the happier he is that he

A Philadelphia ossified man has been married. Even boneheads appeal to some women.

Asking the ladies not to wear ostrich plumes, so as to conserve the ostrich, is

A man was fined in New York for killing a robin. He probably was second countries where such systems have long cousin to the brute who was fined for been in force that shall point out to us coaxing a squirrel to come near him and

> Politics is hot in South Carolina, man named Blaze is running for the legislature.

drama in New York. It may be an attempt to popularize the cold-storage

It is said now that Mr. Drexel's altitude record can never be beaten on account of the rarity of the air. Well, 10,000 feet up in the clouds is enough for all practical purposes.

A Wisconsin girl who had been deserted at the altar by the prospective cause a woman, aged seventy, complained | bridegroom married a former sweetheart, open to the women, too.

that he kissed her. And yet Benjamin who happened to be present. Her object

The Charles Dickens stamps are on the market now, and as you buy one to From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. paste in a copy of "The Christmas Such progress has been made by the Carol" you may remember Tiny Tim's

> In the matter of a reduction of the price of necessities of life it would seem that it is a theory, not a condition, that confronts usa

A Boston newspaper is strenuously advising the youngsters to keep off the thin ice. That is not bad advice to tender to the politicians, also.

A postal parcels delivery system would help Santa Claus greatly,

in New York are now telling their mis-The government is now paroling its prisoners, and the people have recently

servants. A Virginia court has decided that it is not legally wrong in that State to cheat at primary elections. How woefully the law sometimes lags behind morals!

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE TIE-UP.

All the world adores a lover, So they say. But not when compelled to hover Half the day

'Round the only public station That is near While he holds a conversation With his dear.

Perspiration from us trickles. We wax hot As we watch him dropping nickels In the slot. We get very, very weary, And we groan
As he babbles to his dearie

Through the 'phone People Expect It.

'Yes; we went through the Tyrol.' "See any picturesque peasants?" "Naw. The hotel keepers ought to get together and maintain a few.

On the Watch. "That fellow expects to wake up some

day and find himself famous." "That explains it," said the janitor. "He does kick like fury whenever his

All Fixed. "I think I'll propose at the party to-

"No; you won't." "Why won't I?" "My sister knows the young lady in question, and it has been arranged for you to propose at the ball next week."

Sounds Odd. Our native tongue is funny, For it seems We mostly sink our money

Up Against It. "Do you always do a little more than s expected of you?" 'No; my boss always expects a little more than you can do.'

Floating schemes.

Feed-box Information. "Sure thing at the track for to-day." "Have you any real information " "Got it straight from a hostler who as just had a talk with the horse."

His Wife.

"What do you do for a living, Mose?" "I'se de manager ob a laundry." 'What's the name of this laundry?'

OUR FLEET ABROAD.

Arrival in European Waters an In-

cident of Reminiscent Interest. The arrival of the American fleet in iniscent interest and also of practical ous to life. present significance. More than a hundred and thirty years ago it made its first appearance there, and, although it it created proportionately a far greater sensation than the present formidable From the Chicago News. armada. Paul Jones, at Whitehaven, Europe as to seem to belong to that con- Taylor. And half a century later the wa-

Those were missions of war; the first home, and I trust you will strive to do against a European power with which your best now. By doing so each of you we shall never again fight, the second The cardinal is well aware that in this trouble, and the third against a faction of our own nation. The present errand

veloped militarism, their attention may The navy of Decatur, Bainbridge, and their wives upon a pedestal not only of stage coach as that of Dewey and Schroeder does to the era of steam power, railroads, and electricity.

Presides at 92d Birthday Dinner.

"If the doctor who wanted to chloro form us old folks could see me now. I guess he'd have to admit there were exceptions to his rule."

Mrs. Catherine F. Caldwell, at Stamford, said that as she sat at the head of a dining table around which were The more one reads about football gathered her descendants, celebrating the ninety-second anniversary of her birth. At her right hand sat her eldest son, a youth of sixty-nine, and on her left was the eldest grandson, a mere lad of fiftytwo. Eight children, twenty grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren were there

In the Wrong Church,

From an Exchang This story is told of Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, famous New York divine of a generation ago:

he wanted to rent one of the most ex-pensive pews in the church. "But," he added, "I'll only take ft on one condition -you musn't expect me to do any work." The eminent rector smiled. friend," he replied, "you have come to the wrong church. You belong four blocks down the street, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest."

. As to Cynics. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A cynic is a man who loves the truth more than he loves popular applause .-Chicago News. Our idea of a cynic is a man with grouch who loves to make others feel as mean as he does .- New York Herald. Let him who is without cynicism cast the first stone.-Boston Globe.

POLITICAL VIEWS.

A New Roosevelt.

Grimness has given place to geniality. Taciturnity is followed by chattiness. The great Roosevelt smile once more appears, and a nation basks in its comfort-

able warmth. The loud and minatory Roosevelt of the days that followed the campaign were one and the same. The second mood followed the first as effect invariably followed the first as effect invariable followed the lows logical cause. The toothsome smile able man continue to make their appear-had vanished and the ursine handclasp ance. And he was more extensively cariwas but a memory. Achilles sulked in his tent.

But, like his Hellenic prototype, the Sagamore hero is ready to sally forth once more and avenge the slaughter of Sixteen fortune-tellers who are in jail his Patroclus Stimson. He is ready to

bind on his armor and bring bitter grief to the temporarily triumphant foe, "Every dog has his day." paroled quite a number of other public cannot spend his energies in killing animals, he must inevitably exercise his

vocal organs. The nation is not sorry that the colonel is ready to talk again.

Not Always Delivered.

From the New York Evening Pest, Among a group of men who stood idly about a barroom was one who remarked:

'No man can buy my vote." The genius of the place reached a hand over to the boaster's coat sleeve and remarked: "I saw you sell your vote this

The boaster paid no attention, and as the others seemed not to have appreciated his remark he repeated it, and again the barkeeper leaned over and said: "I saw you sell it this morning." A third time this little comedy was en-

acted, and this time the barkeeper seized the boaster by the shoulder and turned him around till he faced his accuser. you sell it this morning," repeated he of the apron. "You did?" said the boaster. "Well,

what did you see?" "I saw somebody give you \$5 for your vote," replied the barkeeper. The boaster sniffed as he replied: "Yes; I take their money, but I don't vote for them.

Most Eloquent Appeal. From the New York Sun

Since he was elected governor, John A. Dix has made two pledges to the people erts. of this State. The first committed him to the task of reducing the swollen and extravagant budget of the State. The second promise is included in the follow-

ing declaration made recently in this 'All that I can do is to make recommendations to the legislators. I have no right to force my views on them. If they ion't like what I recommend that is another matter, and they will have to answer to those who elected them for what they do or what they don't do. This matter of the executive forcing his be altogether too irksome. I am going to laid waste their territories. make a change in that when I get to Albany,

Department Economy.

From the Omaha Bee. The campaign of departmental retrenchbut a continuation of the Taft policy robes of emerald green, and still more adopted at the beginning of his term of graceful than the Countess Maitland, He proposes to make a thorough every sinecure and lowering every source of expense that will bear reduction, and ne expresses the belief that when he is money to the government,

From the Houston Post, A New Jersey Democrat deranged and killed himself. We were so overwhelmed by the glory of our triumph never again remain out of power so long as to make their deserved success peril-

CHICAGO'S ELECT.

aware that whenever the distinguished was carried upon a solitary little sloop, Mrs. Chatfield-Chatfield-Taylor Is Head of the 1,500 "Upper Crust."

While Chicago is far behind New York Carrickfergus, Belfast, and Flamborough in population, as shown by the census, Head, made the most striking mark in she has nearly four times the number of socially-elect, as was proved in the comby to warn against it. This is what he The same generations saw other Ameri- ing-out party which Mr. and Mrs. Hogeographically African, were so near their daughter, Miss Adelaide Chatfield-

Just what Ward McAllister, founder "Avoid following those who desire wo- ters of Cherbourg, which our ships are of New York's "400," would have said man suffrage. Do not follow in the now visiting, witnessed an American ves- to an invitation list of 1,500 cannot be made out for the daughter of the Chat-

This list sets the high mark for Chieago. Some gasped when it was known that 800 invitations had been issued fo it should be found feasible to establish friends, and in the future to the young ly dared not fight but which after our the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. but as Mrs. Bowen has been prominent philanthropy and included all her prising as when it was known that Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, beyond whom there is no appeal in Chicago society, had decided that there were 1,500 men and women in the city whom she desired her daughter

Most of those bidden to the reception alled during the afternoon. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, who looked almost as young and just as handsome as her daughter. and Miss Chatfield-Taylor were assisted in receiving by Miss Anita Blair, Miss Elizabeth Tennis, Miss Eleanor Hamil, and Mis Dorothy Robbins. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor's two sisters, Mrs. Robert McGann and Mrs. Reginald de Koven, of New York, also assisted.

The proprietor of a local book responsible for the following:

A tall, ungainly young fellow entered the other evening and wanted to exchange a book that he had purchased. "Wasn't the story as good as you thought it would be?" somewhat tartly

"Oh, it was all right, but it wasn't the kind of a book I thought it was. The name of the book is "The Jungle," continued the young man, 'and I thought it would be all about wild animals."

Saw the "Dead" Circu From the Arkansas Gazette

It had been anything but an easy afternoon for the teacher who took six of her pupils through the Museum of Natural History, but their enthusiastic interest in the stuffed animals and their open eyed wonder at the prehistoric fossils amply repaid her.

"Well, boys, where have you been all afternoon?" asked the father of two of the party that evening. The answer came back with joyous promptness: "Oh, pop! Teacher took us to a dead circus."

From the Youngstown Telegram "We have a new hard girl at our house," said a little North Side girl to a visitor a few days ago. "You mean a hired girl," corrected the

It is hard to keep one."

CARICATURES OF GREAT NAPOLEON

In modern history there is no figure that so dominates the stage of the world as that of the great Napoleon. There hardly is any one whose life is more eagerly read and studied, and though it is now more than a hundred campaign and the glum recluse of the years since he strode across the face -or had I better say across the mapof Europe, biographies, character catured than any man who ever lived.

Before me is Mr. Broadley's latest work, reproducing more than 200 of such aricatures, and they give an excellent insight into the epinion held by Napoleon's contemporaries of the "petit sons for every 1,000, but that does not low standard of the year 1878, but with by English artists than by those of other in 1,000, is more unhealthy. It more prob- that year.

fact, it was the father of Cruikshank ern towns, whose death rates are low, who drew the first caricature of Napoleon ever published in London. The occasion for it was the conquest of Italy.

It was the father of Cruikshank ern towns, whose death rates are low, who was the first caricature of Napoleon ever published in London. The occasion for it was the conquest of Italy. It was vulgar and objectionable in some

The caricature shows the young general sitting on a throne in tattered breeches, booted and spurred, and wearng a gigantic cocked hat. Rudely he because they are resorts for the ill, as kicks away the tiara of the prostrate the others are resorts for the robust. Pope, who kneels before him holding out the keys of St. Peter. Napoleon is represented as saying: "I say, remembe to take off your hat when talking to a

In these days, when the question of a is interesting to note that the theme of air with savory odors, and joy was una large number of the British carica- confined at Shanley's the other night tures was Napoleon's threat to invade the island. However, upon going over these pictures one is struck with the fact that. while the fear of such an invasion was very real, everybody seems to have been ready to meet the emergency bravely. Take, for example, the caricature, ' Oak and the Mushroom," by David Rob Napoleon is shown as a giant mushroom, glaring menacingly at a typical British sailor. The latter has his left hand around the trunk of an oak tree and a stout cudgel in his right hand, and is exclaiming; "You may look as cross as you please, Mr. Mushroom, but here stands the British oak, and by St. George

and the Dragon, not a leaf of it shall fall Turning to the caricatures of Napole by foreign artists, one is compelled to award the prize to the French themselves. The Germans, on the other hand. are bitter, terribly bitter, and the reason This matter of the executive forcing his views upon the legislature is getting to be altogether too triksome. I am solve to and brutal manner in which Napoleon

The National Eisteddfod of Wales, celebrated every autumn, is one of the most picturesque festivals remaining in this ommercial age. Last year, when the Gorsedd, or meeting to proclaim the ment laid out by the President for the bards, was held in Kensington Gardens coming session of Congress represents in the early morning, no one looked bet-nothing new to the administration. It is ter than Lady St. Davids in her silken whose grace and charm one longs to see

This year the Countess Dundonald and Mrs. Barnato, who have taken such an done he will have saved a large sum of active part in the preparations for the Eisteddfod, especially of the arts and crafts section, were initiated as ovates. Logan stone the Arch Druid Dyfed was attended by all of his bards, some inastounded at his election that he became white robes and others in blue, while the ovates wore green. The twelve chief bards stood by their sacred unhewn that for a while we thought we would The huge Brytonic sword was drawn and stones. Ancient prayers were recited drop dead ourself. Our patriots must sheeted three times with the question by the archdruid: A oes Heddwch?" to which present responded by a shout of

"Heddwch" (peace). In Wales the Eisteddfod naturally is more characteristically Welsh than when it is held in London. The choirs and instrumental music are listened to with breathless attention, while again and again one hears "da dawn" (very good), sometimes "no good," as the case may

be, while for the time being all is forgotten but the music. The culminating interest of the Eisteddfod is centered in the chairing of the bard—the award for the greatest alliter-ative poem of the year. The adjudi-cators read their decision, criticising the different poems sent in, and announcing

at the close the noms de plume of the successful competitor. The whole company is galvanized with The winning author a sound thrashing. ntense excitement. stands and two bards are sent to conduct nim amid strains of music to his chair of honor in the bardie circle.

A friend in the diplomatic service who A friend in the diplomatic service who body who will advise a man to put his was at Lisbon during the revolution gave me some interesting intimate details horse and whisper words of love in its about the interior of the royal palace as he found it immediately after the flight of the young monarch. He had free access to the bedroom of Manuel, on condition that he touched nothing. The first thing that struck him upon New York confectioner, "was, for all entering the room was the jewel of the his millions and all his philanthropy, Order of the Garter, the most beautiful and highly prized decoration in England, which was lying half out of the drawer, as if the King had thought of taking it, but had changed his mind. The next most conspicuous objects were two large, signed photographs of the pretty Princess Patricia of Connaught, in gold frames. They were the only photographs in the simple little room, excepting the portrait of Queen Amelie, the King's mother. discovery renews the oft-repeated princess, but those who ought to know said in answer: say the fact is that, although Princess way, she put down her foot resolutely

when it came to matrimonial proposals. Those who have been to Wood Norton describe the exiled young King as being in a wretched state of health, and his depression hardly is lightened by the stands at the Yale-Harvard game on Satleans, one of the least genial of men. Manuel, it was reported in London, has been encountered by servants on the es-benches, and the center of the field shut desired. If the Indian is in mourning, tate wandering about hysterically. It is off by fences and wires, the possible danconsidered likely that Queen Mother Alexger from a conflagration is appalling to ket contains only dark blue and black as andra shortly will invite the unhappy contemplate. Anybody who saw the seats colors. The manner in which the Indian youth to Sandringham to cheer him up. All of the King's private effects, such as his orders, uniforms, and jewelry, Frinceton-Harvard baseball game a few him denotes very often the state of mind, will be sent through the British representative at Lisbon, addressed to "Francis Villiers," Wood Norton. Nothing has been settled as to Manuel's future in-

The Duke of Orleans, once held a commission in the British army. This was more than twenty years ago. The duke with his family was exiled from France in 1866, and his appointment to the Sixtleth Rifles was tendered him a little while afterward. He served with the fourth battalion in India and returned home with the command in 1892. boys in rough games than to bring up a In 1899 he left the British army to make race of mollycoddles is susceptible of ar- From the New York Press. a further attempt to get his exile revoked, but was unsuccessful.

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Consumer No Myth From the Rochester Herald.

mate consumer is a myth lightened times.

DEATH RATES MISLEADING.

IT WAS HER MONKEY.

Things" Relieved by Actress.

fingers across his blinking eyes and whis-

he \$10,000 chandelier!

velled Shanley.

gested another.

collar up again.

From Tit-Bits.

"Is that you?"

"Yes, darling."

"I wish so, too."

wish was there.

would do with my darling?"

and this is what she heard:

And then Marion fainted.

ear ought to be hanged.

And then somehow the lines go

"No, George; I do not."

shouted an old customer.

organs, or Italians. He likes sugar."

THAT TRYING TELEPHONE.

curred When Wires Crossed.

"Yes, George, dear," came the reply.

pull her ears back till she opened her

Now they never speak as they pass by,

rier about a balky mare says that any-

Rebuke to False Pride.

New York confectioner, "was, for all

Wales, seventh century, you know.

A Warning to Be Heeded.

urday should not pass without its lesson.

Sports that Tempt Death.

The theory that it is better to kill a few

gument. It seems as though the resources

overalls.

should come down.

"The late John S. Huyler," said a

his sweetheart at her residence.

he's my monkey.

Expert Says Population's Average Age Must Be Considered. From the New York Times. The report from St. Paul, Minn., that to Dr. Hermann Haeussler, "rechtsan-

its death rate is only eleven persons for Walt," of Rerlin, Germany, who is at the each 1,000 has caused a good deal of dis- New Willard. A rechtsanwalt is an atcussion as to whether or not it is the torney at law and counselor combined. "The German law fixes the exact fees healthiest city in the United States. Dr. Guilfoy, statistician of the health depart- which a German attorney has to claim ment here, points out that the death rate for all kinds of professional work, and does not prove that St. Paul is healthier the rechtsanwalt can charge neither more than New York, where the death rate is nor less. These fees are fixed whether the cases are criminal or come under sixteen persons for every 1,000. The health department explains that in the civil code. The amount depends ex-St. Paul there live an unusually large clusively on the value of the object of percentage of persons between the ages contention or the character of the crime. of five and forty-five years, at which the It is an old though still unfulfilled wish death rate is exceedingly low. The death of German lawyers to have a new fixed rate of St. Paul in 1900 was only ten per- list of fees, not made after the old and

caporal." It seems that the French Emperor was more extensively caricatured with a death rate now of eleven persons and decided—which have taken place since No one seriously imagined that the colonel would long maintain his silence. He is not that kind of a man. He is essentially a man of action. When he consentially a man of action. When he consentially a man of action is leading British caricaturists of Naturally the death rate is higher.

In 1,000, is more unnearity. It more proposed that the population is getting older, is advancing beyond the forty-five-year period, into periods where united States. The practice of the law is poleon were those giants of the pencil. There are a number of Western cities not considered a calling or profession, Cruikshank, Rowlandson, and Gillray. In of recent growth as compared with East-

a picked, strong, young class from the ther, he must conduct himself in and respects, but truthfully the artist hits off Napoleon as an upstart, which no doubt was the general opinion of "Boney" kind of disease. On the other hand, there in the early days of his career.

The carlcature shows the young general stiting on a throng in tattered carl stiting on a throng in the carl stiting on a throng in the carl stiting of the carl s healthy naturally and by grace of sani-tary science, but with high death rates, worthy of his calling.

AT THE HOTELS.

Lawyers in Germany cannot advertise,

and their fees are fixed by law, according

"His position in society is between that of officials and scholars," said Dr. Haeussler, "and through custom and law he is compelled to keep the position to the last degree. This compulsion to keep one's rank has given rise to the exist-Episode Which Made Diners "See ence of committees, called "anwaltskammern," whose duty it is to scrutinize the In these days, when the question of a possible invasion of England by Germany is being discussed continually, it clinking, delectable viands were filling the code of punishment, which includes the power to disbar or expel a lawyer from

"In this way the lawyers in Germany when a man sitting at a table in the have a good and honored position. corner jumped up with a startled cry. fact, there is scarcely a country in which The champagne glass dropped from his the lawyer enjoys more respect and confidence.

shaking hand and he drew his nervous Alexander Nelson Robson, of London, pered to his companion:
"Tell me, honest, Tom, do you see what England, in discussing the British Parliament, said yesterday at the Arlington His companion and others sitting near that to be a member of Parliament is by looked where the distraught man still an honor, though scarcely the honor pointed, and, sure enough, they saw it it was.

00-a monkey hanging by its tail from "It is now a claim to consideration," said Mr. Robson, "where it used to be a It wasn't a pink one with emerald eyes claim for distinction. It carries with it and amber tail, but just the common claim for distinction. It carries with it jungle variety of monk. But that was a position; but the position has been bad enough. Just as the monkey had robbed of something of its old prestige. begun by his antics to attract general "Perhaps the main cause of the decay attention, the head waiter caught sight of popular interest in Parliament is the

of him. Fearful of a serious slump in growth of competition. The real politiar receipts, he hurried to dispose of Mr. cal instruction of the country nowadays is carried on outside the walls of the He made vicious gestures at him, ges-House of Commons. Men still look to tures which had made the waiters trem-ble and shake many a time. But the members of Parliament for guidance, monkey only chattered and laughed. The them. On the whole, there is no country waiter ran for Mr. Shanley, and in a few where the average citizen has more or waiter ran for Mr. Shanley, and in a few where the average citizen has more or minutes the proprietor and his torps of better opportunities of hearing both high-salaried and dignified assistants were chasing the monkey around the benches of Westminster, but from the platforms of huge popular meetings-as "Is there an Italian in the house?" a sort of perambulating lecturer on politics-that the rising statesmen, "Get a hand organ and lure him down." the statesman who has already risen,

w addresses the country "Try to look like a cocoanut," sug-"Men who will not trouble to read parliamentary debates will often be pre-The situation had reached the delirious vailed upon to attend meetings," consweep of the job this winter, cutting out added to the Grecian folds of an ovate's stage when Elfie Fay, the vaudeville art-tinued Mr. Robson, "and the wholesome British practice which sends each mem-"He doesn't like cocoanuts, or hand ber to his constituency every few months, there to hold forth on the questions of "What do you know about monkeys?" the day, is an educational agency whose blurted Shanley, trying to button his value can hardly be exaggerated. Prior to the general election which will no Eiffe whistled. Down came the prowler, will be held in every part of the kingdom and then Elfie and her monkey faded out -meetings addressed not merely by the ordinary party hacks, but by the very pick of British parliamentarians. But "Can you beat it?" asked the Shanleywhile the custom is of superlative bene-

fit, it necessarily detracts from the importance of the House of Commo "The journalist, too, more than ever Disastrous Interruption Which Octhe rival of the politician, daily addresses a far wider audience, and has usually discerned and expounded the principles of every measure and of every stroke of Several evenings ago a young man re-policy long before the house has given paired to a telephone office and rang up the subject a moment's collective policy long before the house has given . 1

thought.' Col. T. R. Jameson, of Atlanta, who is at the Riggs, related the following anecdote of the "late unpleasantness" yester-

"In June, 1862, shortly after the battle "If I were there do you know what I of Shiloh, the Confederate army under Gen. Bragg was encamped at and around Tupelo, Miss. The First Tennessee was camped three miles from town. Every day a squad of eight from each company was allowed to go to buy little things mouth, and then I'd put a lump of mud in it. If that didn't answer I'd give her from the settlers. Lee, a boy of seventeen, belonging to Company A. once went along. At about this time Bragg had seen fit to disobey some order of the and the man who was talking to his farwar department at Richmond, as a result of which trouble was looked for. During the day there was heavy firing, apparently a salute, and everybody was on the qui vive for news. Soon the boys came straggling in, foremost among Lee, who broke out: 'Boys, the news is glorious. Gen, Bragg has recognized the war department, and they are firing a sa-

was simply artillery practice." B. M. Kelly, of Pendleton, Oreg., who a man of shrinking modesty. Though is at the Riggs, in speaking of Indians' he came of an excellent family, Mr. blankets, said last night: "There are two Huyler laughed at those persons who, in important factors which, in the minds of a democracy like ours, boasted of their the braves, must be present to comncient lineage. A banker once declared prise a genuine Indian blanket, and the in Mr. Huyler's presence that he was skill and judgment he exercises in makescended from the princes of Powys-'It that so?' drawled Mr. Huyler, Whether he is to possess one or twenty 'Yet, I heard a man tell your brother blankets has nothing to do with the great This discovery renews the oft-repeated and oft-denied story of an attachment family back to the days of armor and demand is that the robe contain three between the King and the British shirts of chain mail, and your brother colors-red, yellow, and green, one of the three being usually the prevailing shade. "'My wife made me stop my tracing Secondly, he demands that the 'Pat" liked the boy King in a chummy when I got back to shirt sleeves and have three bold stripes-all of the same pattern and carrying the same colorswo being ten inches from each edge of the robe, while the third and center stripe

s a trifle wider and also runs the entire The small fire that broke out in the length of the blanket. "When the blanket is worn by the Indian," continued Mr. Kelly, "the center stripe falls in the middle of the back, With 30,000 people seated on wooden giving the tall and stately effect so much contemplate. Anybody who saw the seats colors. The manner in which the Indian burn with astonishing rapidity at a wears his blanket and wraps it about Princeton-Harvard baseball game a few him denotes very often the state of mind. could acquire in a November wind. It is marked by the blanket being drawn over a criminal risk of human life to pack the lower portion of the face, leaving exhumanity as it is crowded on Yale Field. posed the nose and eyes only. If a stadium of fireproof material and no article of wearing apparel so m ample exits cannot be provided, more used by the Indian as the blanket. As methods of egress should be constructed a saddle while he is riding his pony, a before another big game or that fence shelter or bed while hunting or fishing, carefully hung about the sides and bottom of his tepee during the winter, and as an indispensable covering the entire

year, the blanket is ever in use." A New Table Fruit.

Mrs. Elihu Root has made chilimoja, a of this age ought to be able to bring up a South American fruit, the latest fad at strong, healthy, and courageous race of New York and Washington dinners and men without making college sports a luncheons. It is a prime favorite with matter of life and death, or considering it all the Latins and figures on their tables necessary to have human sacrifices offer-ed for the good of the rest. That is rather homes. It is shaped like a large lemon, Say, you are going to make a lot of "Mo, I don't," insisted the little one, trouble if the stone-throwing privilege is "mamma says they're hard girls because the interests will not insist that the ulti-